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customed place. They sought for it, high

her face bathed is buttermilk, to remove hand is a representation of a quill pen, a couple of freekles that had unfortunate-in the left hand is placed a scroll partial-

Pon't let him lay his big hands on me? "Merciful beavens "exclaimed Mrs. De Scott, "what is it? My darling, "y darling? Don't dear, doa't, do! Oh. Aramantha, speak to your poor ma." I she of cadit, a wful man." on me, and oh, ho was so—so ragged? His other clothes. Dear me! I shall faint!" "My poor lamb! It was terrible. Therey, doe't take it so hard! Mother here—your own ma! shell take care of the 22d inst. The weather here—your own ma! shell take care of the 22d inst. The weather here—your own ma! shell take care of you! And Aunty Plumripe, too," "What have you seed? asked Mrs. Plumripe.
"A dreasfall man out there, below the garden, with a gun in his hand," replied Aramantha, shuddering.
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was then raised, the bands performed a number would make no mean sized city and thrown it into the well.

"What for, my darling son?" inquired the fond mother.

"Oh, to see how deep the water was!"

"The love! come and kiss his ma this moment!"

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"What for, my darling son?" inquired direct accompanied with vocal music by a direct many be to skeptical eyes in country where so large a proportion of its other places.

The first thing, then, which he created was that?

Was it the firmament," the creation of the cre But Alphonsonby, instead of obeying American flag was run up to the pole the maternal mandate, threw a handful surmounting the derrick, directly over the statue, when its folds were spread the testatue, when its folds were spread the beautiful Quaker City. P. W. G. pulled out the longest of the parrot's gentle breeze shook out hundreds of small pulled out the longest of the parrot's gentle breeze shook out hundreds of small flags which had been rolled in it; the emblems of American freedom floated and slowly settled toward the ground, having same time, with the larger part of his clothes scraped off him—he had been colled in the appearance of autumn leaves clothes scraped off him—he had been creeping up through the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house chimney. As soon as he came to, he colled to the sugar house care than the sugar house singular in the Hebrew. Then, is you singular in the Hebrew. Then, is you look at the order of the narrative, what is more evident, than that something different to the age of the world; or, at least, as Moses gave it. They are very sorry. I suppose, that he didn't gardify them in their very ancient ideas of its debut among the spheres of the unit.

ALFARETTA DE SCOTT."

"The land, Jerry! Why, it's old Debby Scott's son's wife—don't you remember her? She was a Scriggins from Mud Holler. Poor as poverty! She married Tom Scott, and went to the city to live, and this ere is she and her young ones. She calls me aunt! the land! I hain't no sort of relation to her, and she's full five year older than I be. She talks as though her children was some, don't she? I wonder what an sestheticnatur is?"

"I dunno," said Jerry, scratching his head philosophically. "I guess likely it's something like the dispepsey, or indigestion. You can look into the Resate as shouldn't wonder if some of your dandy
The barried in the left hand is placed a scroll partially unrolled designed to represent the pen by unrolled designed to represent the pen and paper with which the emancipation was executed, if the statue was in an erect form it would be about 9 feet in height. The face bears a striking representation of a country like the manipal to the poultry yard to see the fowls and this ere is she and the resemblance to all the pictures and paper with which the emancipation was executed, if the statue was in an erect form it would be about 9 feet in height. The face bears a striking representation of the process.

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ished the bean vines under the idea that they were going too much to tops, played smelling place.

There she left them, while she addressed other in a barrei through the middle of Mr. Plumripe's best clover field.

Mrs. De Scott sas in the shaded parlor, reading a novel, and sighing. After well was doubled for fear of freekles, and she was cautioned, again and again, to be careful about snakes and wild animals. She had been absent about ten minutes, in the year of the proposition is that "God created." The proposition is that "God created." The word Bara "He created." The word Bara "He created." The word Bara "He created." The word better than to let him fight it out on that line another quadrennium.

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The word Bara "He created." The unparalleled beauty that I naw at the time words they inform us employed in morality the modern Sodom, called New York. One of our spirited evening dailies production o' the world; Bara be created; "Yatzar," the formed; Asah, he made, they work and the time that the two last may be and at the close a night in the time the American Board, met is always to the time the American Board, the time the time the American Board, the time the time the two last may be and at the close a night in the old Testament in reference to the production o' the world; Bara be created; "Yatzar," the formed; Asah, he made, the time the American Board, the time the ti

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man, but exclusively appropriated to God, and God alone is called Bare, Creator. Creation is, therefore, a Divine not, something that can be performed by

But, I am asked, is this creation of the world out of nothing? So we understand it. But the very scientific body under review, or their scientific mouth-piece, can conceive of a beginning of the sclar system, but none to the matter of which it is composed." They "can conceive of a boundary to the solar system but none to the universe." Verily their conception and now, conceptions are surpising. So when, pale as death, and just on the point of fainting, she rushed into the house, and fell at her mother's feet.

"Oh, ma! ma save me!" she said, that country air did not agree with her dear children.

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Just twenty years to-day,
Since you put your little hand in mine,
Upon our wedding day,
Your eyes were clear as April skine;
Your voice was all a tune; And merry rang our marriage boils On that sweet morn in June.

But time has made a change. So Though the day is bright as then;
Though the day is bright as then;
The grass is apringing fresh and sweet
And the roses bloom again,
The little brook goes dancing by,
Among the shells and sand,
Just as it did when long it's bank-

I can see the little church, Su-With its spire gleaming bright;
And just among the willows there,
A little grave-stone, white,
I know whose hands are folded there,
Beneath the grass and flowers;
And there I go each day, Susie,
To scatter leaves and flowers.

Long years, and sad, have passed. Suste Since I laid you down to sleep, Among the whispering grasses there, Where willows wave and weep; And I'm waiting, Suste, waiting, Hopeing seen that you will dome, With a band of shining angels, To guide me to your home.

I'm very lonely now, Susie,
And the years seem very long,
Since last I heard your mellow voice,
Warbling some plaintive a ng.
Lonely I sit and watch and wait,
Wishing my spirit free,
Sweet angels from the land of flowers,
When will you come for me.

I wander through the rooms, Scale,
With slow and weary trend;
And I bow in prayer in that tone room,
From whence your spirit fied.
The vases stand, with withered flowers, Upon the mantel there. And baby's little empty crib Stands by your "vacant chair."

And here's a little hat, Susie, And there a curl of hair, And here a half-worn little shoe, That baby used to wear; And in that little box s ring, So choicely laid away;), Susie' love! I gave you that Upon our wedding day.

And you were all I had, Surie,

You and our little one;
I've nothing left to eare for now.
Beneath the shining sun.
And I'm only waiting, day by day.
Wishing my spirit free— Sweet angels from the land of flowers, When will you come for me? The Scotts in The Country.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA

From the Quaker City.

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and low, but without success, till at last
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He did so in any, single instance.

But to the point at issue. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Now what does Moses actually tell us in this language? He says first, in Reshith (not in the Reshith), Elehim created the heavens and the earth. all created things, invisible as well as